

Classes Strive for Slipper

Welcome Home To GSCW, Alumnae!

Slipper, Slipper — everyone's after you!! With a burst of pep songs and a blossoming of rat hats and class colors, Golden Slipper competition got under way just two short weeks ago.

Tonight all the excitement culminates in the presentation of that coveted shoe to the winning classes. On hand to enjoy the festivities and witness the ceremony will be guests from all over — former Jessies, interested local people, and visitors from far-away places.

For many this Golden Slipper weekend is Homecoming — the opportunity for another visit to the college, the chance to see old friends, seek out the familiar haunts, and talk with old professors. For the class of 1960 it is the first Homecoming. Only recently having attained the status of alumnae, many '60 graduates are expected back on campus.

During this weekend GSCW has opened the gates to their widest — the "Hi, Jessie!" flag is waving in the breeze. The frosh and sophs are ready and eager to perform, and all are uniting to say, "Welcome Back."

Slipper Sponsors

The freshman class has chosen Dr. Clyde Keeler to be its sponsor for the next four years. Dr. Keeler is well-known both on campus and in the state for his work in the field of biology and for his numerous books.

Other class sponsor are the following: Sophomore, Mrs. Louise Nelson; Junior, Dr. Frances Hicks; and Senior, Dr. Rosalee Walston.

Slipper Parties

In Ennis Rec Hall after Golden Slipper the Seniors will entertain the Sophomores as in Terrell Rec Hall the Juniors will entertain the Freshmen Class. Refreshments will be served. These parties will begin tonight immediately after performance and the "Golden Slipper" is awarded to the winning classes.



The four class presidents gaze admiringly at the coveted golden shoe held by Tina Culpepper, President of CGA.

Freshmen and Juniors

To each individual, beauty can, and often does, have a unique meaning. It is extremely hard to express beauty through words or actions; true beauty lives in the heart. By taking some of the things they think are beautiful and presenting them in their Slipper, the freshmen have gained a better understanding of the beautiful. In workshops and pep meetings they have found friendship, and loyalty — things of beauty that will be joys forever.

Each phase of the Slipper carries through the theme, "A Thing of Beauty is a Joy For Ever." The three-fold program is pink with a sketch of the Venus de Milo on the front. A well-known quote from John Keats is started on the front and continued inside. The display, a beauty in itself, is on a table covered with a black cloth. In the background is a stained glass

window featuring the Madonna and the Child. A red rose of velvet and a parchment scroll with a verse on beauty are in the foreground.

The posters portray different phases of beauty. Music is represented by a golden harp, sculpture by a discus thrower, dance by ballet dancers, literature by a scroll, night by a moon-light scene, and nature by flowers through a modernistic paper sculpture design. The sportsman-ship poster is an underwater scene with the fish in the class colors.

The songs, both entrance and theme, convey the beauty expressed in the entrance. The costumes and props aid the songs in telling the story. Some of the props are Santa and his sled with reindeer, a wagon for the hayride, a little Negro shack, the Cross, the Parthenon, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, a large Christmas tree, and a horn of plenty. The backdrop consists of large mobiles with draped dyed curtains. The costumes include among other things, musical instruments, toys, vegetables, great books, wheat bundles, scare crows, characters from books, carollers, an Easter choir, skaters, and lovely ladies in evening dresses.

Sophomores and Seniors

A bite of gingerbread, a taste of peppermint, or a giant lollipop from the candy house has seemed quite obtainable for the last two weeks. In fact, a whole fairyland with the aid of fairy's magic sands, has been ours to visualize, build, sigh and reminisce over. The magic moment and the pumpkin coach drew near and behind them were hours of toil with tin snippers. Girls became carpenters, painters, and masters of design; while glue and glitter added on other worldly looks. Once again the Jolly Roger was rigged to plunder the high seas and Peter Pan returns to his place in the stars. King Midas regained his magic touch, witches

Miss Ethel Honored For Service At GSCW

Miss Ethel! Golden Slipper! Those two are almost synonyms at GSCW. Miss Ethel is almost a legend; Golden Slipper is a continual reminder of her golden deeds for GSCW.

But where is Miss Ethel? Has she forgotten that slipper time is here? No, Miss Ethel hasn't forgotten and she IS here. From her window she views with interest GSCW in action every season of the year, especially in the fall, for Miss Ethel lives on campus in an apartment shared with Miss Maxwell in Beeson Hall. On Tuesday afternoon, November 15th, a tea in her honor was given in the alumnae office to give students an opportunity to meet Miss Ethel and to see the Golden Slipper.

Miss Ethel is such a modest woman one would never hear from her what she has done for GSCW. Miss Ethel served as Dean of Women from 1934 to 1949. A few of her deeds include the beginning of the College Government Association, the Honor System, and Golden Slipper. Not only was she a devoted Dean of Women, but she has served as one of Georgia's best English teachers as well. Still possessing a brilliant mind, undimmed through years of service to others, she spends her leisure hours painting.

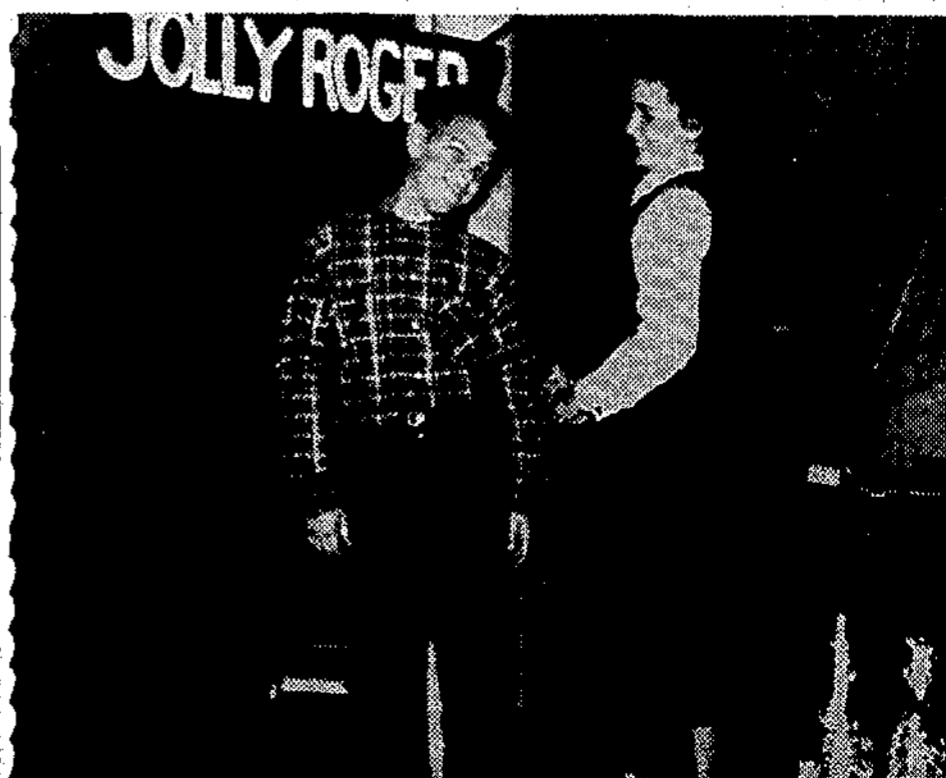
Due to an automobile accident several years ago, Miss Ethel now spends much of her time indoors. However, almost any sunny Sunday afternoon one can find a dignified lady with her mahogany cane walking in front of Beeson. This is Miss Ethel — dean, teacher, friend, but perhaps most remembered in November as originator of Golden Slipper, a production that didn't flop on opening night, but has run continually for twenty-six years.

Our Senior Class is the best. They put Peter Pan in the sky and only they know the mystery of flying carpets. The very first voices that the audience heard were theirs. It was their responsibility to set the mood and their lot to work.

(Continued on Page 3)



Freshman - Junior Workshop



Sophomore - Senior Workshop

The Colonnade

Sue Jackson
Business Manager



Shirley Holt
Associate Editor

Editor-In-Chief
Linda Kitchens

Pat Kitchens.....Feature Editor
Rita Ann Wilcox.....Copy Editor
Marylee Heery.....Assistant Business Manager
Pat Hendslee.....Exchange Manager
Lynn Mead.....Sports Editor
Kathryn Chapman.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF: Amy Hobbs, Rebecca Burrow, Deanne Scott, Judy Walker.

REPORTERS: Mary Ann Johnson, Joan Browning, Faye Winters, Judy Quigle, Meri Alexander, Rhonda Petty, Leores Hall, Mae Bell, Anne Fullilove, Lois Ficker, Edith Moore.

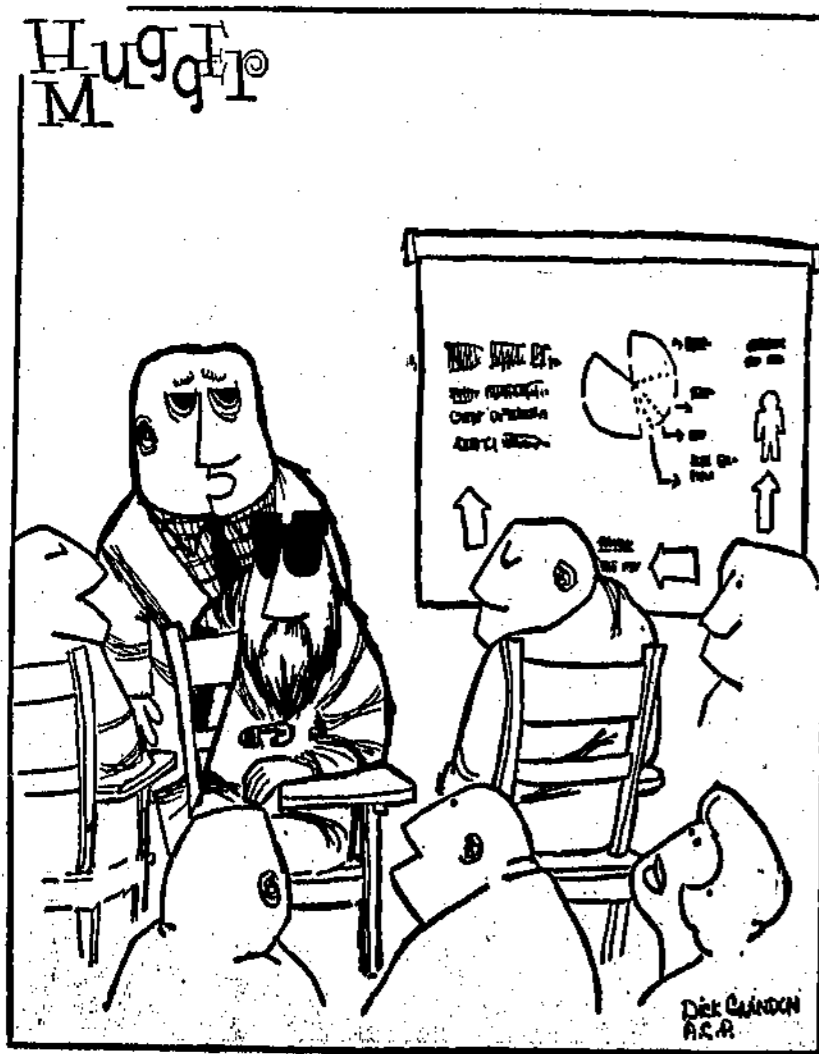
FACULTY ADVISOR: Dr. Edward Dawson

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We Appreciate . .

The Editors

- ... changing scenes produced by prints and sketches in the library.
- ... the face lifting in the S.U.
- ... fresh bouquets in Lanier Hall.
- ... the new regulation on student and faculty announcements.
- ... the very slight improvement in dining hall fare.
- ... the darling baby pictures in Lanier Hall.
- ... Ennis and Terrell Rec Halls renovation.
- ... Beeson Parlor's new rug and chair covers.
- ... seniors' gallant show of spirit — namely, the purple and green flags.
- ... JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION coverage of "Slipper".
- ... "Willie"
- ... multi-colored leaves left on sidewalk for students to shuffle through on way to class.
- ... THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
- ... reporters who turn their articles in before the deadline.
- ... reporters who turn their articles in, period.
- ... students who return what they borrow.
- ... CLASS SPONSORS
- ... decorative door of Day Students' Lounge.
- ... carillon concerts.
- ... new club schedule board in Post Office.
- ... coke and candy machines in dorms.
- ... Beeson's front walk repaired.



"THIS KIND OF ATTITUDE ISN'T GOING TO HELP YOU ANY"

Foreign Student Views Slipper With Interest

Leena Sarinen

The very first day when I came to GSCW I heard a Jessie talking about the Golden Slipper. My curiosity was awakened—not so much by the mysterious words as by the way in which the girl said them. She was very much like a child who is waiting for Christmas or for a birthday next month.

I started an energetic inquiring to find out what this Slipper actually was. The answers which I first got were a little vague and a little indefinite. Everybody seemed to agree that the Golden Slipper was something unique and great, but the answers regularly ended in "You never know how it's like before you have seen it — wait until November."

Now it is November, and after I have heard about the history of the Golden Slipper, tried to hide the songs from freshmen, been at the rehearsals, and forgotten all about tests and term papers and other unimportant things for a week, an idea about the meaning of the whole thing has slowly and gradually developed in my mind. The idea is hard to express in European terms, for the Golden Slipper belongs as inseparably to American college life as football games or cokes or Annual Hikes. If I should explain it to my Finnish friends, I would say that it unites our annual academic play competitions, the fun-having of the First of May, which is the greatest celebration day of Scandinavian students, and the spirit of sportsmanship.

The most interesting thing for a foreigner in the Golden Slipper is perhaps the way in which each and every one takes part in the arrangements. It is American democracy in the best sense of the word. After all this work—well, the results simply must be good.

The Rest Of Us Remember

Jo King

When you're nineteen years old you think you've lived a lot. In the years of childhood you have felt the beautiful and the hideous, the false and the true, with equal intensity; you have been surfeited with feeling. With the years, growing over the heart like a cancer, has come a coldness, an indifference, cynicism. Things that used to hurt — stupidity and pain, cruelty and insensitivity, lying and showing off, all those pathetic things people do and say to keep life from touching them too deeply—are now accepted matter-of-factly. And in so accepting them you lose the grace of the child, the grace of instinctive pity, unstudied kindness. The lucky few have it still; the rest of us remember . . .

When I was five I had one ambition: to make enough money to buy all the turtles in every dime store across the country. Not because I particularly liked turtles—I just felt sorry for them. I would wander up and down the aisles of the dime stores, watching the turtles crammed layer on layer into goldfish bowls that were much too small, and slimy-rotten with decayed fishfood and dead turtles. And I suffered for them, deeply and often.

I formed a plan whereby I might rescue all the turtles, starting with those in the hometown dime stores and then moving on from town to town, always rescuing turtles. For weeks I spent every cent of my allowance on turtles, fifteen cents apiece, and I carried them home in small, wet, waxy paper cartons with wire handles. In a park near home I found a place that was marshy and green and warm with little yellow flowers in springtime. I took the turtles out of their cartons and released them—small creatures with dull sick eyes, garishly painted backs, and soft, soft bellies. And on four tiny feet each one would struggle over the grass, spike by spike, and bury himself underneath in sticky black mud.

I never saw them again and didn't want to; it was joy enough to see them crawl away through the grass and lose themselves.

My plan for the salvation of turtles was never realized; I soon saw the hopelessness of trying to keep even one bowl empty. All the Fates opposed me; what chance had a five-year-

The World Is Growing LARGER

Dr. John H. Lounsbery

It took Columbus 70 days to cross the ocean. Today a jet can do it in four hours. Conclusion: the world is growing smaller. What school girl in America hasn't viewed in one of her textbooks a chart depicting the shrinking of travel time made possible by the power of steam, gas, and electricity? The caption under these familiar illustrations usually reads, "The world is growing smaller." Smaller in terms of time required to cover various distances, true; but is not the more important connotation that the world is growing larger?

Rapid transportation and communication have made a world that is smaller in terms of travel time, but larger in almost every other respect. More products, more services, more places, more people. More words in the languages, more elements in the universe, more of this, more of that. The world that individual men move about in has expanded; the world they are conversant with is even larger. Each man's world has become almost literally the whole world.

Most important of the various kinds of expansion, it seems to me, is the increase in the number of contacts with people outside the neighborhood family. No longer is the rural resident isolated from the city dweller. No longer is the average American with his two great oceans prevented from elbow-rubbing with people of other cultures. Our college campuses are graced with students from abroad. American industries and farms are regularly studied by overseas residents. Television has put representatives of the ninety-eight member countries of the United Nations in tens of millions of America's formerly secluded sitting rooms. Air travel carries hundreds of our citizens to remote parts of the globe daily. American students, business men, and tourists are frequent visitors in Europe. Our soldiers reside temporarily in many lands. Even our school children commonly see and talk with foreign guests in their classrooms.

In such a world then, we will not avoid social and business contacts with men and women of different religions and races, peoples whose environment has been almost totally different, whose background of experience gives varied meanings to common words.

Such realities coupled with an awareness to the tense international situation in this anxious age carry important and clear implications for Americans in 1960. In the face of them, who can deny the necessity for developing better human relations?

No longer is it sufficient simply to have understanding of the Big Three of American religions and of the national and racial minority groups which form a significant segment of our population. We need to be able to accept readily as worthy, to respect, and to work with, peoples of non-Judean-Christian religions, people to whom democracy is at best only a foreign word. More than just tolerance is called for.

The task is arduous. It calls for the examples and assistance of all. The problem of helping people to get along with one another will not be solved by the revelation of a new element, the discovery of another wonder drug, or the building of a Z bomb. The solution is tied up in the lives of ALL of us. International cooperation is dependent upon intra-national cooperation. In the years to come the quality of this will be determined largely by the kinds of experiences in human relations that our young citizens participate in as they grow up in a world that is growing larger.

old with a small allowance against a dime store that kept ordering new shipments of turtles as fast as she bought them?

It was hopeless, useless, utterly. Still I kept on buying turtles for almost a year. Releasing them gave me some ease; whether the turtles were any better off I don't know. It seems a very simple story now I have told it—a simple story, childish, not silly; I tell it with no sermon, moral, or deep dark message in mind. But it may help you remember a time when we felt for the least of life a pity that surpassed understanding.

November 19, 1960



Freshman Slipper Chairman, Vickie McRae, Becomes Columnmaid

Blue-eyed Mary Victoria McRae—Vickie, please, is our Columnmaid. She is a Freshman who loves children and is most interested in people. This most certainly accounts for her interest in Elementary Education and Psychology. She would like to be a Child Counselor in a grammar school.

Vickie is daughter of Mr. H. J. McRae and sister to two brothers. One of her brothers, incidentally is a student at G.M.C.

Vickie's high school activities were many and varied. She was Miss M.C.H., editor of the annual, voted Most Popular in her class, member of May Court and homecoming court, member of Tri-Hi-Y, F.H.A., Beta Club, Student Council, and Science Club, holding office in a number of these.

Her membership in A Capella

Choir is no surprise since she was soloist at Mount Vernon High School. Besides being in Choir, Vickie has a very important position in her Freshman class here at GSCW — General chairman for Golden Slipper.

Mary Fink, Ann Tucker Are Elected Presidents Of Freshman Dormitories

The freshman dormitories have elected their dormitory officers for the following year. This slate of officers will also serve as the House Council.

Heading Terrell Proper and A is Mary Fink, a Home Economics major, who can't cook, from Summerville. The Vice Presidency was filled by Cam Roberson of Milledgeville, who is interested in drawing and singing. Pam Nelson, a Business Major from Atlanta, is serving as Secretary. Filling the office of Treasurer is Jane Claire Mullins of Pine Mountain, an English major. Publicity Chairman is Lucy Lunsford, a Business Major from Darien, who enjoys tape recording. April Brunson of Waynesboro is Representative to Honor Council and a Business Major interested in creative writing. President of Terrell B & C and Bell Annex is Ann Tucker, a

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On Earth"

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The Pause That Refreshes

THE COLONNADE

Page 3

Terrell And Ennis Rec Hall Changes

Terrell and Ennis Hall are getting ready to live in high style. Both dormitories are having work done on their rec halls.

Terrell rec hall has been re-furnished with all new furniture and some badly needed ash trays. New drapes have been ordered and should be here before long.

Light Turquoise and mustard were the colors chosen to paint the rec hall. All the furniture, tables, chairs, and lamps, were painted white. New cushions and drapes are being purchased to match this new color scheme. A long side of the hall will be taken over the card lovers and on the other side will be ping-pong tables. One end of the hall may be used as a study room. The Ennis kitchen has also been painted and remodeled.

These rec halls are waxed and all cleaned up, they are going to be very nice. It is hoped that students will appreciate their rec halls and show appreciation by keeping them nice and clean.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

(Continued from Page 1)
handling the gigantic props. Lights, entrance and timing were perfect. Their inconquerable spirit, Dr. Walston supplied us with unanimous laughter, worth-while criticism or rude awakenings as the occasion demanded.

If ever an effort was made to make the whole of Milledgeville the sophomores would confidently present their class sponsor, Mrs. Nelson. Typical conversations run, "Where can I find an ax?" "Ask Mrs. Nelson." "We need 300 yards of rope." "Mrs. Nelson can probably get it." And Mrs. Nelson did.

Any effort as great as this put forth by any group can only bring them closer together. It gave us a renewed respect for the creative talents of those around us. The spirit that surrounds Slipper is once again revived for all classes.

Miss Ethel Recalls Slipper's Past

One evening recently Miss Ethel recalled her twenty-six years affiliation with GSCW and the beginning of Golden Slipper. Miss Ethel came to this campus in 1934 as Dean of Women. In 1935 she dreamed up the idea of a stunt night to cheer up a homesick freshman class, numbering about six hundred in that year.

Miss Ethel recommended that both the freshman and sophomore classes each take a short story and as secretly as possible stage it as a play, speaking parts and all, and present it on a given night. Her objectives were to develop sportsmanship and competition, to discover leadership and

initiative, and to find students' interest fields. At that time Golden Slipper was presented several weeks after the opening of the fall quarter. By working together the freshmen class was better prepared to choose their class officers when election time came. How and who devised the idea of the golden shoe as a prize is still a mystery to Miss Ethel, but someone painted a dancing slipper gold and gave it as a prize to the winning class on the first night.

Down on Allen Street in New York in 1938 Miss Ethel wandered into an antique shop. Her trip resulted in her bringing back to GSCW the little glass shoe which is now given to the winning class. The shoe is now 18K gold as a result of a wash she had put on it a few years ago to preserve it.

When Golden Slipper began, Miss Ethel had no idea it would reach its present status. At first there was no entrance, only posters, pep songs, class spirit, and the play. Along with these each class was given one side of the auditorium to decorate in anyway they chose.

Most of the slipper traditions grew through the years. Hardly a year has passed without some change. It was not until 1958 that entrance was begun and the idea of the short-story play was taken over by the present method of production.

As participating classes graduated and returned in following years, interest grew. As a result it was taken over by the Alumnae Association in the early 50's as GSCW's Homecoming. As a tribute to her, the Alumnae Association gave to the school the portrait of Miss Ethel which now hangs outside the office of the Dean of Women. It was painted by Frank Herring, who now resides in Milledgeville.

When asked to comment on the future of Golden Slipper, Miss Ethel replied, "If it ever ceases to fulfill its original purpose, it should be discontinued." However, through the years it has strengthened its purpose by uniting the classes in a common goal.

HAROLD'S



WHO'S WHO In American Colleges and Universities



Suzanne Pharr

Suzanne Pharr

Suzanne Pharr is majoring in English and has been recommended for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in that field. Presently she is serving as Chairman of Judiciary. During her residence on campus, Suzanne has been Vice President of College Government Association and is a member of Literary Guild. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pharr of Lawrenceville. Somewhere in her crowded schedule, however, Suzanne finds time to act as "right hand man" for one of the members of GSCW's Business Department.

"I have never known a time when Suzanne wasn't right where she should be, accepting responsibilities without playing to the galleries, but I think her fort is a genuine love of learning," was Dr. Walston's response to the news that Suzanne had been selected for Who's Who.



Ann Jane Yarbrough

Ann Jane Yarbrough

Ann Jane Yarbrough, president of the Royal Irish of the class of 61, hails from Edison, Georgia. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel R. Yarbrough.

Ann Jane's four years of striving at GSCW have been with the purpose of getting an AB in Spanish and English next June. Finding time for current affairs, Ann Jane serves as President of the International Relations Club. During her third year on campus, Ann Jane served as a Junior Advisor. She has served as Corresponding Secretary of College Government

Association and Vice President of International Relations Club. In her sophomore year, Ann Jane was Vice President of her class. Dr. Walston, head of the English Department, stated "Ann Jane is an enviable master of the light touch. It has saved the situation many a time in the numerous areas where she has been a leader. She wouldn't like to know she doesn't have me fooled, but underneath there is a steady seriousness about learning."



Catherine Penn

Cathy Penn

"Cathy", as she is known on campus, is an English major plus. Her work with the COLONNADE as feature editor and later editor-in-chief has complemented her choice of a major field. Through CGA she has served as Secretary of State. Participation in other activities led to the offices of activity manager of Rec and publicity manager of the Penguin Club.

The first part of her Junior year was spent in the freshman dorm as a Junior Advisor.

Catherine Milledge Penn is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Hennish of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The head of the English Department, Dr. Walston expressed her opinion of Cathy in the following way: "When Cathy comes to my mind in future years, it will always be in terms of her quickness of insight and sensitivity. Then of course, I will remember the excellent job she did as editor of the COLONNADE."



Marcia Perry

Marcia Donna Perry

Marcia Donna Perry, from Macon, is a friendly, warm-hearted girl who is always ready and willing to help anyone who needs help.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Perry, Marcia has chosen mathematics as her major, but this

is not her only interest, for she is quite active in a number of organizations on campus. She has been Secretary and First Vice-President of YWCA, and at present she is President of this campus-wide organization. She is a member of IRC and Phi Sigma, two honorary clubs at GSCW. Also she is a member of the Chemistry Club, Penguin, and Wesley Foundation.



Dianne McGill

Dianne McGill

Thomson, Ga., is the residence of Dianne Wynelle McGill, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McGill. She started her college career as president of the freshman dormitory, and is now active in CGA of which she is secretary, Student Council and the A Cappella Choir and Ensemble.

In August she will obtain her degree with majors in mathematics and chemistry. She finishes her college career as president of SIASO.

Mrs. Leyda, as education counselor, stated that Tina had shown much maturity in the decisions she had made regarding her program in general and plans for student teaching.



Evalyn Meacham

Eve Meacham

"Miss Evalyn Elizabeth Meacham is a girl who goes beyond the usual class requirements," stated Mr. George Gaines. He went on to say that she is quite creative and has lots of experimentation and exploration, traits which are very much desired in artists. He felt that she is an independent and original thinker.

Eve is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine B. Christian who resides in Decatur, Ga. She will graduate in June with a double major in art and sociology. Eve has not limited herself to these two fields; however, she has participated in "Y", Penguin, CGA, and College Theatre. Even with this crowded schedule, Eve has done an excellent job as Editor of SPECTRUM.



Christine Culpepper

Tina Culpepper

Christine Iris Culpepper, better known at GSCW as Tina, has given proof of her leadership and popularity ever since she came here as a freshman.

Her first year, she was elected President of her dormitory; as a sophomore, she was Corresponding Secretary for CGA; and when she became a junior, she also became President of her class. As a senior, Tina has attained the highest office on campus, that of President of College Government Association. She has also participated in A Cappella Choir, the Psychology Club, and "Y" Cabinet.

Tina, who comes from Brunswick, is an Elementary Education major, is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Brim Culpepper.

Mrs. Leyda, as education counselor, stated that Tina had shown much maturity in the decisions she had made regarding her program in general and plans for student teaching.



Willette Lupo

Willy Lupo

Doris Willette Lupo, is perhaps best known to students on GSCW campus for the charming manner in which she relives and shares her year as an exchange student to holland with other students.

Willette, a business education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lupo of Omega.

On campus, she belongs to Beta Alpha, serves on House Council, and is a senior class officer. Willette is also a member of Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary fraternity in business education. Besides her other activities, Willette finds time to take an active part in organizing GSCW's first SNEA Organization.

When asked to comment on Wil-

lette, Miss Robinson of the Business Department replied, "Miss Lupo is one of the most mature young ladies on campus; she has the respect of both students and faculty. She is a very hard worker and a very conscientious young lady. She has a depth of character not found in any ordinary person."



Jane Chance

Jane Chance

Amid a pile of triangles and equations Jane Eleanor Chance finds her major interests, math and chemistry. As a result, she has spent much of her time in Herty Hall in addition to participating in activities of A Cappella Choir and B.S.U.

College Government has been of particular interest to her. From freshman representative to Honorary Council she has risen to chairman of that body.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chance of Hapeville.



Joanne Connor

Joanne Connor

Joanne Victoria Connor is a petite, bright-eyed girl that you can often find in the Physical Education Department making plans for sports activities on our campus.

Joanne was elected President of the Recreation Association last spring quarter. In past years she has served as Co-Chairman of Saturday Soiree and Treasurer of YWCA; she has also been a member of the Christian Co-ed Activities.

A Spanish and psychology major from Brunswick, Joanne is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Connor.

"Joanne", said Dr. Hicks, "is just an all around American girl and most dependable."

November 19, 1960

Y's Owl

Figuring The World's End Can Fool Anybody

Our nomination for the greatest newspaper headline of this year appeared in The New York Times on July fifteenth. The headline read: WORLD FAILS TO END.

The news story that followed this memorable declaration told how members of a religious sect had camped on Mont Blanc in expectation of the end of the world. Precisely at 2:45 p.m. on July fourteenth women began screaming, and a Tyrolean wearing leather shorts began blowing a bugle that represented the trumpet of doom. A minute later the screaming and bugling subsided and the leader of the doomsday cult, Dr. Elio Bianca, an Italian pediatrician, announced, "We have made a mistake."

We chuckled over the story and then, impelled by inexplicable motives, clipped it and slipped it into our wallet. It has not been forgotten in a wallet of lodge-membership cards, ancient receipts and driver's licenses. At least once a week since mid-July — on such occasions as the time Castro seized American properties in Cuba and continued playing footsie with the Russians; whenever the USSR launched another muscle-flexing trade in the United Nations; when violence erupted in the Congo — we've taken out the clipping to reread that strangely compelling headline: WORLD FAILS TO END. Even if there has been only a stay of execution, we tuck the clipping away again, murmuring, "Amen."

Listen To Lynn

Miss Rebecca Dennard, supervisor of physical education for boys and girls in Fulton County, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Health and Physical Education Club on November 10. She is a past president of the Georgia Health and Physical Education Association and has been a representative for Georgia at numerous national conferences.

A former graduate of GSCW, Miss Dennard gave an interesting talk on the many tasks that lie ahead for the future physical education teacher, and she discussed the essential qualities that those in the field of physical education should possess.

While at GSCW, Miss Dennard was an outstanding campus leader. Engaging in many extracurricular activities, she was president of the Tennis Club, secretary of the Folk Dance Club, and a member of the Recreation Board and of Honor Council. She also served as Secretary - Treasurer of the Georgia Athletic Association of College Women.

ANNOUNCING

The COLONNADE announces a new addition to its family: Name: Willie Weight: 15 pounds Height: 10 inches We thank those from whence he came.

WHETHER THEY ARE CLOTHES OR GIFTS, THEY WILL BE JUST RIGHT FROM HOLLOWAY'S

COLONNADE

Page 5

Club News

Junior Modern Dance Club

Members and officers of the Junior division of the Modern Dance Club have been elected. The 1960-61 slate of officers is headed by President Mary Fullilove from Griffin. Other officers include vice president and publicity chairman, Tommie Cox, Tocco; Secretary, Jane Ratterree, College Park; and Treasurer, Nette Oglesby, McDonough. Officers to be elected are costume, Music, and scrap book chairman and co-chairman.

Seventeen members have been selected to be in the club. These members include Becky Barfield, Thomaston; Sandy Gilmore, Holman; Mille Horne, Americus; Marcia Ireland, Dublin; Jane Jones, Americus; Georgia Luckett, Fort Benning; Linda Manor, Nahant; Jerry Mashburn, Griffin; Carol Norris, Thomaston; Becky Payne, Milledgeville; Angela Williams, Atlanta; and Martha Wilson, Atlanta.

Senior Modern Dance Club

Nine girls at GSCW have successfully passed the try-out tests for membership of the Senior Modern Dance Club.

Jo Ann Hurt, a sophomore transfer from the University of Florida in Gainesville, and Helen Smith, a sophomore transfer from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, were each members of the Modern Dance Clubs in their colleges last year.

Two freshmen who have had a number of years of dance training were also successful in passing the try-out tests: Judy Pell from Macon, and Sarah Grace Wilkinson of Milledgeville.

Five upper classmen, who are physical education majors, have also completed the tests for senior dance club membership. These girls have taken an active part in the other skill clubs of campus, and the Dance Club is very happy to have them as participating members. They are Rita Perdue of Thomaston, Sandy Brock of Macon, Maxine Williams of Milledgeville, Eleanore Kytte of Eastman, and Rita Haley of Dalton.

The Modern Dance Club is sponsoring a trip to Atlanta, December 10 to see one of the world's greatest ballet performances. The Royal Ballet, leading dance company of London, England, will appear in Atlanta for three performances. Our GSCW Dance Club has been able to get a block of tickets for the Saturday Matinee program.

GSCW Students Plan To Attend Chicago Meeting

Four students from the GSCW publication staffs will be attending a meeting of the Associated Press to be held in Chicago next week. From the SPECTRUM staff the Editor, Eve Meacham, and the Business Manager, Lee Costley, will go. The COLONNADE is sending its Editor, Linda Kitchens, and its Associate Editor, Shirley Holt.

Attention All Clubs

The COLONNADE would like to have a complete list of all clubs on campus and their reporters or presidents. If you would like to have your club's news printed, please send your reporter's name and box number to Shirley Holt, Box 880. We will appreciate this very much.

IRC

Once again, the International Relation Club is well-represented at the Harriet Elliott Forum in Social Science at the Woman's College of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., November 16, 17, and 18. Dr. Helen Green, the club sponsor, and Miss Isabel Rogers, instructor in philosophy, are the faculty members accompanying Betty Jo Brannen, Statesboro; Sharon Elkins, Dalton; Martha Harrell, Edison; Mary Anne Johnson, Meigs; Peggy Peel, Milan; Jeannette Pearson, Thomson; and Dorothea Whitaker, Jonesboro.

"The New South" is the topic of this year's forum, emphasizing social, economic, and political changes in the South since 1945. The speakers include Professor David Fetter, editor of the "Yale Review"; Mr. Benjamin Ratchford, Vice-President of Richmond Reserve Bank; Mr. Scott Hoyman, Southeastern director of the Textile Workers of America; Professor Hugh Holman of the University of North Carolina, author of "The Southerner as an American"; Mr. Spencer Love, chairman of the board of Burlington Industries; and Mr. Ralph McGill, publisher of "The Atlanta Constitution" and a board member of the Ford Foundation Fund for Advancement in Education.

SNEA

A new association of SNEA, Student National Education Association, has been organized at GSCW. There are 61 charter members of the club. These members will receive a copy of the SNEA Journal and the GEA Journal plus becoming a part of their professional group. Others may join and begin receiving the journals.

Dr. Hale and Dr. Lounsbury are the sponsor and co-sponsor respectively. They held the first meeting on October 18 to introduce the idea of forming a SNEA on campus. The motion to organize the club was passed unanimously; a steering committee was nominated, and work began on our Education Association. This committee has met every week since the 18th. The Constitution has been drawn up and will be presented at the November 29 meeting at 6:45 p.m.; a slate of officers will be presented. Both the constitution and officers will be voted upon.

The steering committee and the members of SNEA enjoyed sponsoring a coffee on November 10, in honor of the faculty during National Education Week. We served approximately 100 guests.

The members of the steering committee are Twila Webb, and Bonnie Dekle, constitution committee; Willette Lupo, membership committee; Elaine Curry, programs committee; and Mille Horne and Johnnie Ann Trammell, chairman.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the former residents of Terrell B & C and Bell Annex for winning the Scholarship Cup for Spring Quarter 1960. This is the first time recently that a Freshman dorm has won the Scholarship Cup.

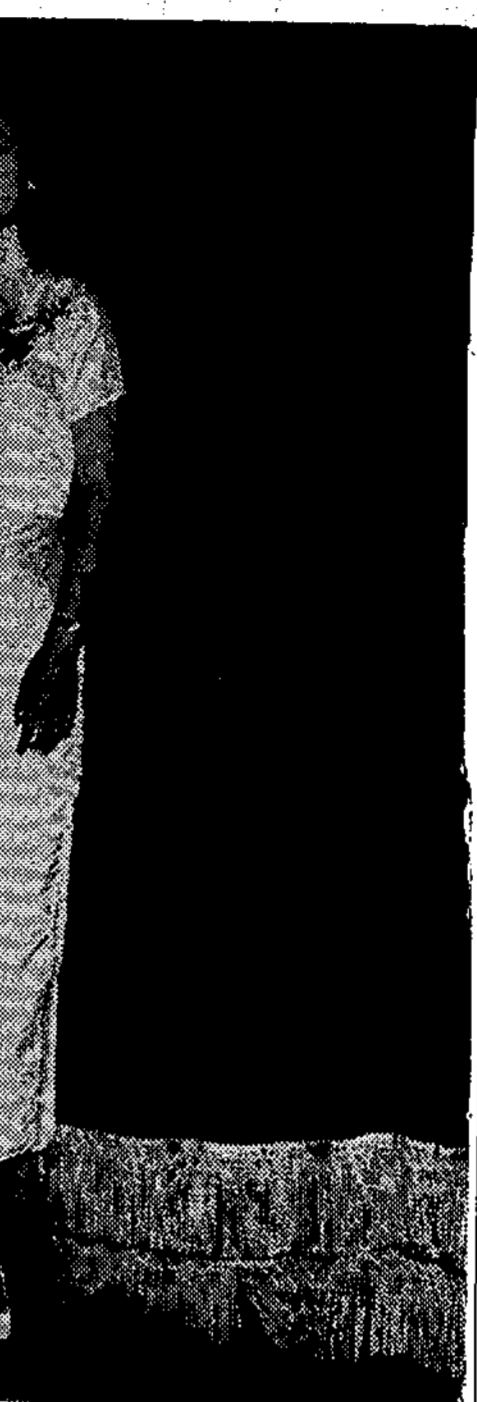
To Kay Holland, who won the Sportsmanship Cup in volleyball intramurals.

You Can't Look Neat

If Your Shoes

Are Beat

McMILLANS



Carolyn Chow Comes To Jessie From Tokyo By Way Of Tift College

Meet foreign student, Carolyn Chow. Born in Shang-hai, China, she comes to us this year as a transfer from Tift College. She is a sophomore majoring in home economics and hopes someday to be a nurse.

Carolyn went to high school in Tokyo, where she now makes her home. The school was a Christian Academy taught by missionaries. She was recommended for study in America by her minister and had to pass an extensive examination before coming.

Carolyn's father is Vice-President of the Central Trust Company of China. She has two sisters and one brother; all were educated in the United States and are now living here.

Susan Hayward Plans Visit To Milledgeville

Hollywood's Oscar-winning Susan Hayward has officially accepted an invitation to come to Milledgeville January 19 for the opening of the three-day Civil War Centennial observance. Miss Hayward will be present at a luncheon, mammoth street parade, a dinner, the first performance of the Pageant of the Secession Convention and a fire-works display. The governor and his staff, along with other prominent Georgians, will also be here to launch the three-day observance.

Other highlights of the Centennial will be two other presentations of the pageant, a ball for which the Tommy Dorsey dance band has contracted to furnish music, a tour of ante-bellum homes and historic buildings, a square dance, and a tea at the older governor's mansion. The restored old capitol, now used as an academic building at Georgia Military College, the Masonic Hall, built in 1834 with funds raised in a lottery authorized by the state legislature; and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, built in 1843, will also be open for tours.

6 ways to hypnotize men

Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachelors—often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize men—if you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source—men!

DECEMBER LADIES HOME
JOURNAL
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Former Member Of The Royal Class Returns As Faculty Member

This week, the Colonnade is proud to introduce Miss Sarah Anne Staples, Assistant Professor of Biology and Chemistry. Born and reared in Cuthbert, Georgia, Miss Staples exemplifies real southern gentility and charm. Her lively manner of conversation and her friendly laugh gives pleasure to all with whom she comes in contact.

From 1951 - 1955, she attended GSCW where she received her A.B. in chemistry and biology. Then, at the University of Georgia, she obtained an M.S. in bacteriology. Upon graduation, she returned to Cuthbert and taught three years at Andrew College. Soon, she hopes to begin research on bacterial nutrition.

She "can't remember when" she "wasn't interested in science." Her father was a veterinarian and her mother was also interested in science.

To those students who are taking or will be taking science

courses, Miss Staples gives these helpful hints, "Studying can't be spasmodic; it must be consistent. The process of learning science is slow and thorough requiring much patience."

Her hobby — travel — includes trips to Norway, Cuba, and a tour across the United States. She also enjoys camping, particularly in the Smokey Mountains.

As a former student, Miss Staples feels "pretty attached" to GSCW. She believes one of its strongest points is its "system of liberal education." Here the students "have a better chance to appreciate the world about them rather than to concentrate entirely on intensive specialization.

The leadership training is terrific. There are plenty of activities in which to participate and every girl needs to take advantage of this opportunity." Genuine "friendliness", to her, is the key to GSCW."

As for Golden Slipper, the pride of GSCW, Miss Staples makes this comment, "It is an unusually high quality of student participation. My colors were purple and lavender so I am slightly prejudiced, but I dare to say this, 'May the best class win!'"

Miss Staples, GSCW says, "Welcome", to you — one it is proud to call its own!!



SAI Is To Present Thanksgiving Vesper Service

The Thanksgiving Vesper Service on November 22 will be presented by the members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The program will consist of Scripture readings and choral numbers, given in praise and thanksgiving. Having heard these girls in the past, we have no doubt that this program will be a real spiritual experience.

The members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota are Jerri Davis Cooper, president; Vera Scarborough, vice president; Joan Henderson, recording and corresponding secretary; Gwen Walker, treasurer; Eulalie Massee, chaplain, and the pledges who will be members November 20th, Georgia Darden, Frances Lyle, Sandra Dunn, Penny Jones, Jan Mickler, Benny Lee, Linda Chanell, and Pat Adams.

Poll: Do You Approve Intercollegiate Games?

competing with other colleges. It gives more of an incentive to try to win than just playing with girls of your own college.

Linda Channell: Intercollegiate games would probably encourage the students to participate in and take more interest in the sports.

Sandy Ledford: Occasional intercollegiate games. It would add variety and spice to our campus sports.

Darlene Leming: I think it would be a very good idea. It would promote more interest in the sports.

Alice Reynolds: It might produce more spirit and we might have better teams.

Margaret Cassell: I think we should. There would be more spirit and more competition. You don't really play your best when you're playing your best friend.

Frankie Shirey: No, intercollegiate sports just don't seem to be associated with a girl's college, especially GSCW.

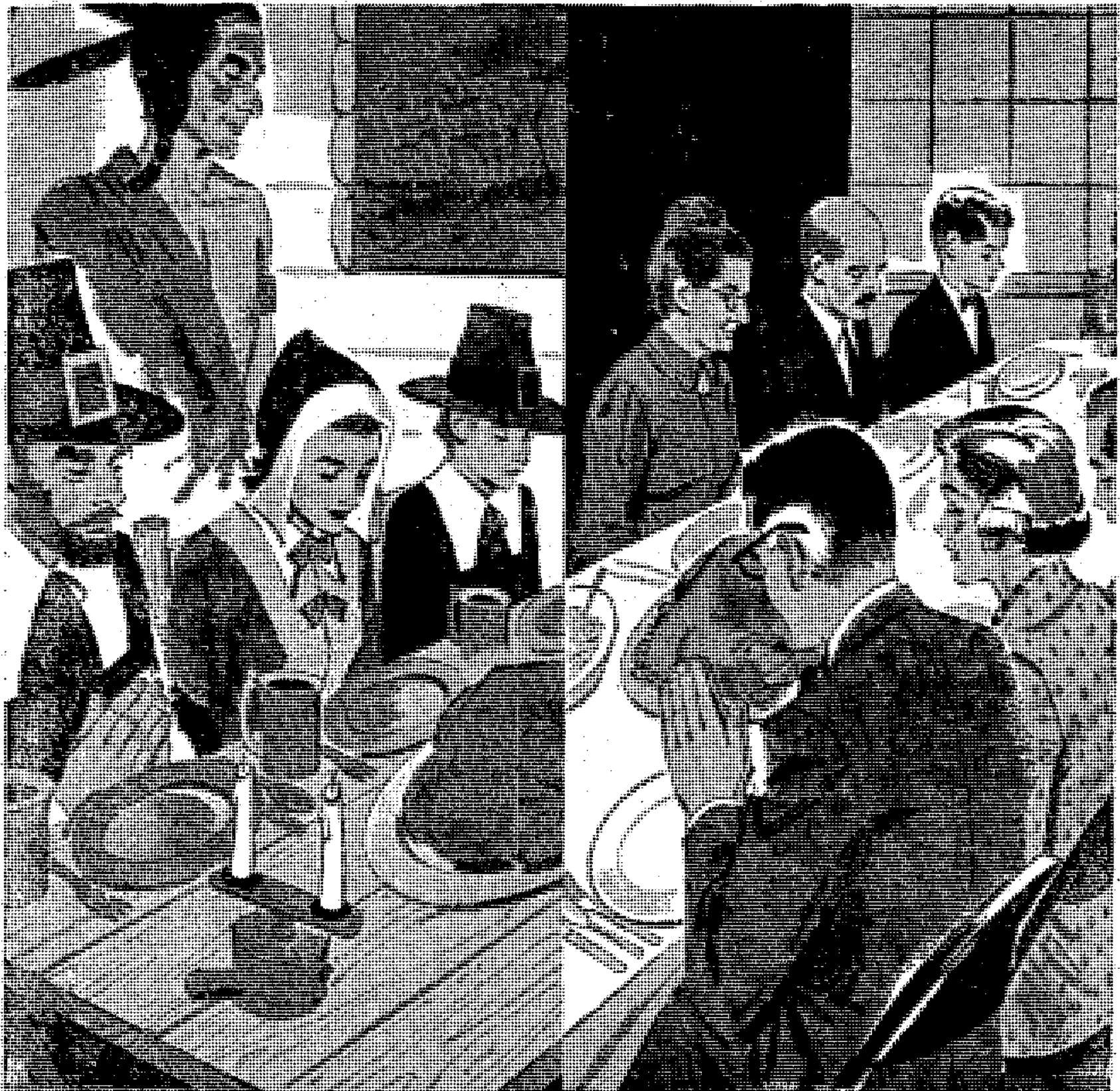
Sudy Vance: I really do, because we should get to know girls that go to school in Georgia, like Wesleyan.

Tally Schepis: Yes, indeed, I do, because it would promote a greater interest in sports' activities in general, and it would publicize the school and its standards.

Judy Norton: I think we should play other schools. It gives more variety and competition.

Amy Hobbs: Yes. You would meet more girls. If you know that girl and you are in competition with her, there is not as much competition or as much of a challenge.

Betty Collins: Yes. We would get to meet girls from other schools. Then, too, if you play between dormitories, the dormitories only are recognized. If the team represents the school, it would publicize the school over the state and bring the members of the school together in a more complete unit.



OUR PILGRIM FATHERS GAVE THANKS FOR SO LITTLE . . WE HAVE SO MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR

Let us pause on this day, as our Pilgrim forefathers did so long ago . . . to give prayerful thanks, not only for the food on our table, but more importantly, for those freedoms we hold so dear . . . freedoms our forefathers sought and won in the new land, America. Our country has come a long, hard way since the day of that first meager harvest in 1621 . . . to truly become the "Land of Plenty" and the "Home of the Free." Let us pray it will always be!